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Montana Kaimin, February 17, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THIS SIGN will soon disappear. Eddie's Club closed Tuesday after 14 years of business in Missoula because the owner could not renew his lease. (Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Ahlgren.)

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, February 17, 1977 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 79, No. 62

Marijuana bill gets favorable testimony

By BRYAN ABAS
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The Senate Judiciary Committee was told yesterday that if it approves a bill to decriminalize the possession of marijuana then the punishment will more closely fit the crime.

This point was made by several of the witnesses who testified in favor of Senate Bill 255, sponsored by Sen. Joe Roberts, D-Libby, which reduces the penalty for a misdemeanor possession of marijuana from a \$1,000 fine or 1 year in jail to a \$100 fine or 10 days in jail.

Among those testifying in favor of the bill were Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps and ASUM President Dave Hill. No representative of the Montana Student Lobby testified on the bill. Nobody testified against the bill.

UM Students Approve

Hill said that a survey of University of Montana students taken late Tuesday showed that 86 per cent of them favored decriminalizing marijuana.

He said that marijuana was "over-criminalized" in current law. "It's been my observation that many students have their lives and careers affected to a degree which is unfair," Hill said.

Deschamps provided the committee with statistics which indicated that despite an increasing number of drug cases in Missoula County, few offenders are sent to prison and most of them receive deferred sentences. "It seems like an awful lot of work for the results we are accomplishing," Deschamps said, adding that from a law enforcement standpoint decriminalization "makes sense."

Doug Anderson, UM junior in psychology and a former parole officer, also supported the bill, pointing out that many parole officers have case loads which are twice the size of recommended federal guidelines.

Representatives from the Montana County Attorneys' Association and the Attorney General's office also spoke in favor of the bill. They said the bill would substantially reduce the case load in District Court, since the bill transfers the jurisdiction for all misdemeanor drug offenses to justice court.

Roberts conceded that marijuana decriminalization is a "sensitive political subject," but he said his bill is a "much more rational approach" to penalizing marijuana users.

His bill is "not a desire to condone or encourage the use of marijuana," Roberts said, but if it is approved "the criminal justice system will be capable of dealing with other duties or offenders."

The only question posed by members of the committee was how many grams of marijuana there are in one cigarette. Deschamps proceeded to pull a pouch of tobacco from his pocket to explain, and received a good laugh when he hastily explained it was pipe tobacco and not pot.

Deschamps said a tobacco pouch normally holds 42 grams, Roberts' bill only deals with possession of less than 60 grams of marijuana.

The committee took no action on the bill. The table below shows Missoula County drug cases for the last eight years.

Year	Possession	Sale	Total*
1969	41	8	49
1970	13	5	19
1971	50	18	72
1972	47	33	90
1973	54	25	80
1974	36	51	88
1975	186	31	218
1976	127	15	145

*Total includes fraudulently obtaining drugs.

Will tuition hike cause non-residents to leave?

By MARIA LUPO

and
LESLIE WOMACK

Montana Kaimin Reporters

The increase in non-resident tuition for next year may cause some out-of-state students to withdraw from the University of Montana, according to a Montana Kaimin telephone survey conducted yesterday.

The Board of Regents approved the \$400 per year non-resident fee increase Tuesday. The increase for resident students will be \$1 for each quarter credit.

Most of the 20 non-resident students contacted in telephone interviews said that they would try to stay at UM, but the tuition increase would make staying difficult.

Justin Hall, freshman in general education, said that he enjoys attending school in Montana but added that it is getting too expensive. Hall said he is having a "hard time keeping up with book prices" much less tuition costs.

Hall, who is from Virginia, said he is not planning to return to UM next year.

Arnold Bolle, acting academic vice president, said that UM non-resident fees are low compared to other area universities. Bolle also said he could not predict whether the increase would cause a drastic decline in UM enrollment.

But according to catalogs from area universities, the increased non-resident fees will be higher than other schools' projected tuition costs.

The non-resident student at UM will be paying \$1,921 per year while the non-resident student pays \$1,581 per year at Washington State University; \$1,360 per year at Idaho State University; and \$1,376 at the University of Wyoming.

Could Be Severe

Because UM has more non-resident students than the other schools in the university system, the

effects on UM enrollment could be more severe, Bolle said.

According to Emma Lommasson, associate director of the record wing of the Office of Admissions and Records, there were 2,459 non-resident students enrolled at UM during Fall Quarter. This is more than one-fourth of the total

enrollment for that quarter.

Many of the students that were contacted said they think it is unfair that non-resident fees increased so much more than resident fees.

Montana is "prejudiced against non-residents in everything,"

• Cont. on p. 6.

Rape reform bills to be considered

By GORDON DILLOW

Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The social stigma and judicial hostility experienced by many rape victims are often cited as one of the reasons a low percentage of rapes — by some estimates as low as 25 per cent — are ever reported to the police.

Many women's groups have for years maintained that all too often it is the victim, not the assailant, who is put on trial if a rape case does get to court.

Montana law already limits the introduction of evidence concerning the rape victim's past sexual conduct with anyone other than the defendant, but several legislators see a need for further clarification and change of Montana laws relating to rape, and have introduced bills to make these changes.

Videotape Testimony

House Bill 363, introduced by Rep. Mike Cooney, D-Butte, would allow a rape victim to videotape her testimony for later presentation during trial.

Cooney said in an interview yesterday that videotaping the victim's testimony would protect her from the "circus atmosphere" he said often attends rape trials.

The victim and the prosecuting attorney would both have to agree on the videotaping procedure,

Cooney's bill states, and the same rules used for courtroom testimony would apply. Only the presiding judge, the prosecuting attorney, the defendant and his attorney, the victim and technical staff for the videotaping equipment would be allowed to attend the taping session.

Cooney said some states are already using the videotaping process in a wide variety of criminal procedures, including rape cases.

Another bill concerning rape has been introduced by Sen. Pat Regan, D-Billings, at the request of the Montana Women's Law Caucus. Regan's bill, SB 339, seeks to clarify Montana law concerning the making of a "timely complaint or immediate outcry" by the rape victim.

Under current law, the Revised Codes of Montana, 1947, "if the issue of failure to make a timely complaint or immediate outcry is raised the jury shall be informed that such facts, standing alone, may not bar conviction."

Wrong Interpretation

According to Regan, however, testimony given by several attorneys during the judiciary committee hearing on SB 339 indicated that Montana courts are not properly interpreting the current law and are in some cases, allowing a time lapse between the crime and the filing of a complaint, or the failure to cry out during the crime, to prejudice the victim's testimony.

Regan's bill seeks to clarify the "timely complaint" provision of the old current law by substituting the sentence, "Evidence of failure to make a timely complaint or immediate outcry does not raise any presumption as to the credibility of the victim."

Regan said in an interview yesterday that what constitutes a "timely complaint" is determined on a case-by-case basis. Regan added that many women who have been raped are "in a state of shock" and "simply cannot bring themselves to discuss it, let alone bring legal action."

Clarification of the "immediate outcry" provision of the old current law is also needed, Regan said. Regan said she knew of at least one case where a defense attorney sought to impeach the rape victim's testimony by questioning her failure to cry out during the attack, even though she would have run the risk of severe bodily injury had she done so.

Regan's bill has been approved by the Senate judiciary committee and passed to the Senate floor for debate.

A third bill dealing with rape is House Bill 184, introduced by Rep. Bob Palmer, D-Missoula, which stipulates that a medical examination of a rape victim shall be paid for by the local law enforcement agency in whose jurisdiction the crime occurs.

Regan said Palmer's bill "is only reasonable, since the state finances the cost of gathering evidence in any crime." Regan pointed out that a medical examination is the primary source of evidence in a rape investigation.

Regan added that the three bills indicate that there is a trend toward viewing rape as an assault, an act of aggression, rather than as a sexual act.

ULAC, ASUM seek compromise

By CRAIG REESE

Montana Kaimin Reporter

After a day of threats, charges and counter-charges, Program Council and the University Liquid Assets Corporation (ULAC) agreed last night to attempt to reach a compromise on their differences and work together on the library kegger.

"We've kissed and made up," Gary Bogue, programming consultant for Program Council, said as he left the Central Board meeting where the reconciliation took place.

PC Director Rick Schneider asked CB to pass a resolution expressing support for his attempts to "make the kegger responsible." He said ULAC's action at its Tuesday night meeting indicated to him that ULAC was not willing to work with Program Council and ASUM in setting operating procedures for the kegger.

At that meeting, the ULAC board of directors rejected a proposal that they reconsider their choice of Olympia beer for the kegger, tabled two other proposals and voted to remove from the board the member who made the proposals, ASUM accountant Mike McGinley. McGinley made the proposals on behalf of Schneider, ASUM President Dave Hill and himself. The two tabled proposals were to rotate

beers for the kegger and to insert a clause in the bylaws to prevent conflict of interest.

ULAC board chairman Bill Junkermier told CB that the two motions were tabled because the ULAC board did not have enough information to make decisions on them. He said ULAC was willing to work with ASUM and PC on the proposed changes.

In the ensuing hour-long debate, several CB members argued that CB should not be discussing details of ULAC operations. Several members of ULAC spoke, as did McGinley and Jerry Snow, distributor of Coors.

Finally, Schneider said that the debate had become a "fiasco" and that he was willing to withdraw his request. He said that he had come to believe, in the course of the meeting, that ULAC was willing to compromise.

Junkermier said after the meeting that he is "pleased it's over," and that ULAC had always been willing to work with Program Council and the university.

Schneider said after the meeting that he would ask for rotation of beer for next year's kegger, but that changing the beer this year may not be possible, because forms concerning the beer choice have already been filed with the state Liquor Control Board.

Spare The Air


I have several friends who are allergic to things in the air. This has been a bad winter for them, what with all the still air and pollution. They cough and snuffle worse than I do, and I smoke with a bronchial condition.

The industries of this town have come in for a lot of criticism for the pollution problem, as well they should. The local industries cause a little under half of the pollution problem in the area. It would be nice if we could get rid of almost half of our pollution problem.

It would be even nicer to get rid of almost all of it, and individuals cause over half of this valley's airborne crud. Ordinary folks like you and me are a major portion of the problem. We are making our friends sneeze and feel miserable. (They are making themselves miserable, too.)

I made a fascinating discovery the other day. Naturally, in the cold weather I had been driving the mile or

THE BREW THAT GREW WITH THE ABERDAY KEGGER



OLY presents **GREG HENDERSON** for **ASUM President**

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Paul Driscoll the Kaimin

Paid for by Earl's Distributing Co. and ULAC.

so to the university. I noticed that I was getting out of shape, so one morning I started about 10 minutes early and walked to school.

I got there 10 minutes earlier than usual.

It takes about the same time for me to start the car, warm it up, drive to school, park, and get to class, as it takes for me to walk to school.

I suggest that students try walking. It saves money, it saves wear and tear on

the car, it is good exercise, AND IT DOES NOT POLLUTE THE AIR.

After the ghastly winter we have just experienced, it would be nice to give the sinuses a rest and have an exceptionally clean spring. What with the balmy weather of the last few days, it is a positive pleasure to amble through Missoula's neighborhoods and the university.

Take the money that two tanks of gas would cost, say about \$25. Go downtown, (about a 20-minute walk from the university) and buy yourself a new pair of comfortable shoes. Then tell yourself that unless there is an emergency, or time presses, or the weather is absolutely terrible, you will walk any place that does not require more than a five-mile round trip.

You will be amazed how fast you will save the price of the shoes. You will be amazed at the things in this town you never saw before.

You will be amazed at how malodorous the passing automobiles are, and you probably will want to stay out of the stinking things unless there is a compelling reason to use them.

So spare the air, please. Walk.

John Halbert

letters

PC, ASUM Muscling In

Editor: I have had the opportunity to watch the University Liquid Assets Corporation (ULAC) grow and succeed since we founded it in 1972. I recall the early days of the corporation when the only people who thought the concept of "the Kegger" was workable were those on the Board — Program Council wasn't interested in helping. ASUM wasn't interested in helping and even most beer distributors weren't interested in helping.

With the passing of time, however, the fund raising concept and the corporation have proven themselves and now PC, ASUM and all the beer distributors want a piece of the action. My, my, what surprise!

After ULAC's early keggers, pride was taken in that ULAC raised considerable amounts of money for the U of M Library Book Fund...all without the aid and assistance of mighty ASUM or PC. Our early help and support came directly from friends at U of M and the student body, per se. As the reputation of the event spread, we began to require certain services from organizations as PC which would help us produce a more professional event. Some Board members were reluctant to accept their services as it would directly involve ULAC with ASUM and PC. To a degree, this arrangement was good for ULAC, who could produce a more professional event, for ASUM who sees 75 per cent of ULAC's profits going to the U of M Library Book Fund and for PC who gets paid for the services ULAC contracts from them.

Well, the fears of the early Board members that someday ASUM would try to run ULAC

have materialized — slowly at first but Dave Hill has a plan to goose up the action. It all started when PC began telling ULAC that they would pick the music for events but that ULAC would have to pay for it. No choices. Already with one back-seat driver, who jumps on the "beer wagon" but Mike McGinley, Dave Hill and Rick Schneider telling ULAC to adopt their proposals of (1) changing ULAC's 1977 beer choice from Olympia to Coors (2) rotate the beer distributors from year to year and (3) making stipulations as to who can and cannot serve on ULAC's Board without compromise or else ASUM would sponsor their own kegger.

If these three servants of the students are so interested in helping the event along, you'd think they'd do it by offering assistance and not by trying to blackmail ULAC into accepting their proposals without compromise. ULAC has stated they would be willing to reach a compromise with ASUM and I'm sure that by working together, a even better event could be on tap.

But if ASUM thinks they're going to dictate major policy to ULAC (without compromise, yet!) — then I hope the Board of Directors of ULAC tells 'em all to go to hell.

Clark Hanson
founding president and chairman of the board
1972-1973, 1974-1975
University Liquid Assets Corporation

Suicide Prevention

Editor: As an active member of the Suicide Prevention Committee during the academic year 1975-76, I have a few comments to offer concerning the reported statements of Dr. Katz and Patrick Sheehy in the Feb. 10 issue of the *Kaimin*.

It is true that the committee "petered out" Spring Quarter. But was it due to lack of interest or cooperation and, if so, on whose part?

People from the Center for Student Development, the Clinical Psychology Center and even people off-campus from the Northwest Regional Mental Health Center attended our meetings and offered their assistance. However, the committee was under the distinct impression that Dr. Katz had the final word concerning the activities in which we could become involved. It was his idea to form the committee and yet he did not attend a single meeting.

Under conditions such as these it is difficult for a fledgling group of students inex-

perienced in the area of suicide prevention to gain much momentum. In fact, Dr. Katz's lack of active participation doomed the committee to impotency. As long as we saw Dr. Katz as the authority figure behind the organization, the interest and cooperation shown by the other mental health services only served to accent our own frustration with Dr. Katz and to have us question the purpose of our existence.

That was our mistake. We should have paid more attention to those who actively showed their interest in helping the students rather than an authority figure who talked about it. For the benefit of the students I sincerely hope the new Suicide Prevention Committee is more successful.

Karen Eiblmayr
senior, psychology

Kaimin Award

Editor: Holier-than-Thou Department: here is an addendum for your "awards" editorial of Wednesday, Feb. 16:

A special *Fumblethumbs Editorial Orthography* award to the Montana *Kaimin*, which has misspelled Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's first name as "Dixie" four times in the past ten days while raking Tom Judge for messing her name about.

Richard Nagle
senior, drama

We accept the award. — mgr. ed.

public forum

Fee Increases for Athletics

The headline on page seven of Tuesday's *Kaimin*, "Regents adopt money control compromise," was accurate. The irony is that it was placed above the wrong story.

A more appropriate location for the headline would have been on the front page, over the story that dealt with the tuition increase. One of the major justifications of those Regents who supported this increase was that it was the desire of several legislators and would put the University System in good standing with the legislature as a whole.

Much of the board discussion of the fee increase centered on this topic. None-too-quiet was Commissioner of Higher Education Larry Pettit, who actions seemed like a desperate attempt to gain credibility in the eyes of the legislature.

Even more appalling than this justification is the connection with the funding controversy surrounding intercollegiate athletics. While students scored a questionable victory by avoiding the imposition of an explicit mandatory athletic fee, Regents Jeff Morrison and John Peterson made it clear that their decision not to push for such a fee was contingent on the fee increase.

Was this action concern over sticking the students with too many fees? I doubt it. Peterson believed the proposed tuition increase was not enough and moved unsuccessfully to amend the increase from \$1 per credit for each quarter hour and \$1.50 per credit for each semester hour to \$1.50 and \$2.25, respectively.

Rather, it seems that Morrison and Peterson were concerned that athletics would not be sufficiently escalated to their likings. While no portion of the tuition in-

crease is earmarked for athletics, it is highly likely that a substantial portion will go there for increases, inflationary costs and to head off program cutbacks.

This goes directly against the stand taken by the Student Advisory Council, an inter unit committee of Montana student governments, in a position paper submitted to the board in December.

The paper argued that the University system is faced with the reality of limited funding, both by the state and by the students. The system cannot expect to get all the funds requested, thus priorities have to be set as to which programs receive funding. Because of the possibility of continual erosion of academic quality as a result of underfunding, the paper continued, academics and related services must be given a priority over aspects of the University not directly related to academics, the most costly of which is intercollegiate athletics. Thus, it was argued, it is imperative that future funding be channelled into academics and related programs.

The Board's action revealed that the student position on intercollegiate athletics and fee increases carries little or no weight, at least during a legislative session. That tuition was increased is bad enough, although it may in fact be a necessary evil to insure academic quality. That it was increased with the intent of insuring additional money for intercollegiate athletics and for the purpose of pacifying the legislature is outrageous. The Regents had a choice of which direction to turn, the majority chose not to turn toward the students.

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letters

ULAC Does It Right

Editor: What do Dave Hill and Rick Schneider think they're trying to do anyway? If they think a good kegger is so important to the students, why don't they let the people who know how to do it, keep on handling it?

From what we read in the *Kaimin*, they made some suggestions to ULAC and got turned down. Then when ULAC said no, these guys got in a big snit. Now they want to put on their own.

Well, that's fine! We're all for having lots of keggers. But the only big kegger we ever knew of that was done really *right* was the one ULAC did. And if we get a choice between going to a kegger that's as screwed up as everything else Program Council has done this year, or going out in the hills with a keg and a few friends, guess which we're going to do.

But we'd rather be at ULAC's kegger anyway.

Mima Brennan
freshman, business
Sonja Megee
freshman, home economics
Kathy Rooney
freshman, sociology

Circle Intersection Needed

Editor: The South Avenue and Highway 93 Intersection has always been a problem. It will grow to greater proportions, especially with the multi-million dollar developments underway to the south.

With the possible exception of the East Coast, this is the only country where this problem would have been created. The problem is *not* how the streets are laid out which come together here — the problem lies in the solution taken at the intersection. It is a typical example of boring straight ahead regardless of obstacle, instead of going around the problem. This type of intersection is usual in countries whose cities streets fan out in all directions. They use a traffic circle of proper size to easily and safely handle flow.

The cost of installing a circle would mostly consist of obtaining the land pieces around

the intersection. This land would have to be purchased regardless of proposed solution.

A circle will not work if it is not large enough, and if it has not a large enough center circle to prevent autos from getting into too tight a turn.

With care, and with some knowledge of the concept, this traffic circle will be a swift, efficient, and economical solution here. It will also be most pleasing to the eye of all possible solutions.

Fergus S. Quigley
Box 443
Missoula

ULAC Great

Editor: We used to think student government was silly, but now we know it is. The hassle about University Liquid Assets Corporation proves it.

ULAC is just about the only bunch of people around campus that actually do something worthwhile. They put on a really great party every year — more people get off on their party than on anything else around this school. No wonder a bunch of do-nothing jerks get jealous.

ULAC doesn't seem to want big student bureaucrats like Dave Hill and Mike McGinley muscling in on things, and dictating to them. Big surprise — who in his right mind would?

Why don't we all leave ULAC alone so they can keep on giving more great parties like last year's? If we need any changes, it's getting rid of clowns like Hill and McGinley.

Dave Cotner
sophomore, general studies
Scott Muir
sophomore, accounting

Hands Off ULAC

Editor: I find the recent disputes between Program Council and ASUM, and ULAC, amusing to say the least. For the past five years ULAC has thrown the most successful keggers and entertainment events on this campus. So when our do-nothing president Dave Hill charges ULAC with being in-

competent, I would say to him take a look at your own house first — those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones — and then look at his wonderful Program Council and side kick Rick Schneider and see who is incompetent. After all they are the ones who have given us such a non-entertaining entertainment package. So ASUM and PC

don't try to force your bullshit on ULAC, let them do the job that 10,000 people know they can do.

P. S. On March 7 I'm going to Billings for the America concert — it seems PC can't attract top entertainment any closer.

Denny Vigen
sophomore, management

Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

Companies Holding Back Gas

WASHINGTON — Though denials are ringing throughout Capitol Hill hallways, the natural gas companies can't seem to allay suspicions that they are deliberately withholding supplies to force up prices.

We have been able to confirm that gas wells have been capped and the gas held in the ground. The federal government has evidence showing Gulf Oil Company has withheld gas from needy customers up north. Shell Oil has an incredible two trillion cubic feet of gas in its reserves. Both companies have cited technical problems as an excuse for holding back the flow of gas.

Both Gulf and Shell have also been accused of illegally keeping gas off the market. Yet the Federal Power Commission hasn't shown any interest in pressing charges so far. And the Justice Dept. has been even less enthusiastic about prosecuting the gas hoarders.

Some congressmen believe that the failure to regulate the industry is really responsible for the gas crisis. The way they see it, the gas companies were led to believe that deregulation was right around the corner. Former Interior Secretary Rogers Morton actually told a group of oil executives in the White House: "Our mission is to serve you, not regulate you."

Capitol Hill insiders believe the gas companies have been encouraged to hold back their supplies and wait for higher prices. Now, several congressmen, led by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., are urging the new at-

torney general, Griffin Bell, to prosecute the big gas companies. This will do more to stimulate the flow of gas, they believe, than any other action.

We have also learned that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is investigating charges of price-gouging by the gas producers. Sources at Interior told us that Andrus demanded a special task force report within a week. The investigation is being ramrodded by a former Federal Power Commission economist named David Schwartz. Schwartz has a reputation as a tough investigator who is skeptical of the oil and gas crowd.

A task force investigating team was dispatched to the U.S. Geological Survey office in Metairie, La. There the investigators will pore over information collected on oil and gas reserves. But Andrus is skeptical of even the government's own information. The problem is that the government's figures are supplied by the oil and gas industry.

Taxing Choice: Washington has been whispering about President Carter's strange failure to choose a new commissioner to head the Internal Revenue Service. The job was one of the hot spots of the Nixon administration. Yet, Carter has left former President Nixon's commissioner, Donald Alexander, hanging on. Now the wait is over. We have learned that President Carter will name Philadelphia lawyer Jerome Kurtz to head the IRS any day now.

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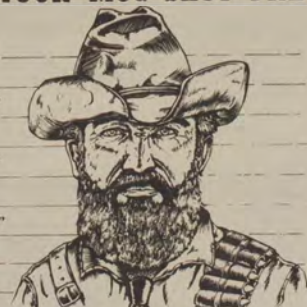


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February 23	University Center	9:30 - 12:00 / 1:00 - 5:00
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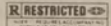
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RICHARD WIDMARK • PAUL WINFIELD • BURT YOUNG Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH
Screenplay by RONALD M. COHEN and EDWARD HUEBSCH
Based on the novel "Viper Ties" by WALTER WAGER • Produced by MERV ADELSON
Executive Producer HELMUT J. JELLI • Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH • Prints by Technicolor®



Auditorium No. 3

THERE MUST FOREVER BE A GUARDIAN AT
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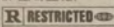
SHE WAS YOUNG
SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL

SHE WAS THE NEXT.

the
sentinel

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Baucus wants home loan limits increased to encourage solar heat installations

Western District Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., has introduced legislation that would increase federal loan limits to borrowers who want to install solar heating systems.

Federal, state and local governments discriminate against the use of solar energy to heat homes, Baucus said in a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives last week.

Baucus said the discrimination occurs in federally insured loan programs for the purchase or improvement of homes.

The programs enable potential borrowers to obtain loans at interest rates lower than those available on the open market.

Baucus said the problem is that the initial cost of installing solar heating system is large and a borrower would exceed the legal limit on a federally-insured loan. The present limit is \$45,000 for a single-family home.

Baucus introduced three bills that would amend all federal loan programs so that the limit could be increased to cover the expense of

installing a solar heating system.

Baucus said he favored solar power because it is "clean and quiet and requires no pipelines or power lines." He said that solar power is a continuous power source that "will not run out in the foreseeable future, unlike gas or oil."

Baucus said potential solar users are also discriminated against by state and local governments through property tax structures which tax the initial cost of the heating system.

John Peterson, a vice president at Southside National Bank in charge of real estate loans, said in an interview that the "over-all direction" of Baucus' proposal "has merit."

Peterson said, however, that the problem in increasing the amount of the loan is that the borrower needs to have "an adequate income to meet the mortgage payments."

He said that under the current limit of \$45,000, paid during a 30-year period, the monthly mortgage payments would be \$398.98. "This," he said, "does not include tax, insurance, or maintenance on the

house."

He said that a major problem of solar heating in the mountain valley areas of western Montana is that days of sunshine in the region are unpredictable and, therefore, a large heat storage system is required for the solar heating unit.

Erickson said that this requirement for a storage system, which is generally a large, well-insulated water tank, is diminished with the installation of a back-up system using conventional power sources.

Richard Sheridan, associate professor of botany, who has installed a solar-powered heater in his home and plans to convert his entire home to solar energy in the near future, also like the bill.

He said, however, that "people tend to miss the point when talking about solar energy" because the average American home is poorly insulated.

He said that the cost of converting a home to solar heat would be greatly reduced if the system were installed in an adequately insulated home.

Help available for local alcoholics

Two programs to help alcoholics in Missoula — Alcoholics Anonymous and Alcohol Addiction Counseling — have one common goal: to stop the alcoholic from drinking.

Other than that goal and a few basic problems shared by both, the two programs vary widely, especially in treatment methods.

The method used by Alcohol Addiction Counseling is conditioned reflex treatment. AA's approach is to allow reformed alcoholics to counsel alcoholics seeking help.

According to Tom Wicks, developer of Alcohol Addiction Counseling in Missoula, an alcoholic must be "conditioned" to avoid alcohol.

The conditioned reflex treatment advocated by Wicks makes the sight, taste and smell of alcohol repulsive to the alcoholic.

Wicks said he received the conditioned reflex treatment 30 years ago and that he has been "dry ever since."

His counseling services are available in Missoula, but the treatment itself is done in Raleigh Hills Hospital in Spokane.

Wicks claims a 66 per cent success rate among the 8000 patients who have been treated at the hospital during the last six years.

Five Treatments

The program consists of five treatments in a period of 12 to 15 days.

"We do not take them off the booze until they're into the hospital," Wicks said.

Jean Erickson, the coordinator for Alcohol Action in Missoula, spoke about AA. Alcohol Action is a counseling service for alcoholics

that is not affiliated with AA but uses it as a referral.

"Alcoholics Anonymous does not ally with anybody," Erickson said.

Erickson said that Alcohol Action encourages AA by providing fellowship and moral support needed by alcoholics learning to start a different life.

"We refer people to AA so they can learn how to live without booze," she said.

Physiological Disease

Both Erickson and Wicks agreed that alcoholism is a physiological disease, but Wicks claims that AA "is treating this thing as a religious situation." "That does not break the urge to drink," he said.

Erickson disagreed. Although AA is "spiritually oriented," she said, AA's only membership requirement is the alcoholic's desire to stop drinking. A person's religious beliefs are not important, she said.

Another supporter of AA is Charles Katz, director of the Mental Health Department of the University of Montana Health Services.

"Conditioning works in some people," he said, "but AA has proven itself over time."

Katz said that he refers students who think they have a drinking problem to AA.

He also said that he thinks the problem of alcoholism among UM students is increasing, but that it would be impossible to estimate how many student alcoholics he sees.

The reason for this, he said, is that often students who may be alcoholics get medical aid for other problems, such as an attempted suicide or physical illness, which may be caused by alcoholism.

FAY WRAY IN THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME (HOUNDS OF ZAROFF)
Filmed simultaneously with the original King Kong (1932), this taut horror film benefited from the use of many of the same technicians and sets and some of the cast. Count Zaroff (Leslie Banks), a once-famous explorer living on a remote tropical island discovers that he cannot recapture the thrill of hunting unless he hunts people instead of animals. To provide himself with victims he causes shipwrecks, and then hunts down the hapless survivors with a pack of huge dog-like Thralls. As Fay Wray once again eludes the hands of death, only Disaster and The Missing Link (1919), a pioneering puppet-animation by Willis O'Brien (the animator of King Kong) in which a Kong prototype terrorizes cave dwellers, and Douglas Fairbanks as "Coke Emory" in The Mystery of the Leaping Fish, an entirely outrageous, hilarious spoof of Sherlock Holmes and dope!

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...everything to do with lust."
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—Winsten, N. Y. Post
IMMORAL TALES
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A Spy-Run Entertainment Release
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"Immoral Tales"
at 7:15 and 9:15
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543-7341

More funds for student loans needed to offset fee increase, South says

By BRYAN ABAS
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The state of Montana should provide additional funds for loans to university students to help offset the effect of the fee increase approved by the Board of Regents earlier this week, Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, said yesterday.

South, who chairs the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, made the comment in reaction to the board's decision to increase resident fees for university students by 12 per cent and non-resident fees by 33 per cent.

South said he did not know if the legislature would be able to provide any additional funds for student loans beyond what the regents have already requested for the next biennium, but he said the state should "pursue that possibility."

South said he had no way of knowing whether the size of the fee increases were justified. Sen. Larry Fabbender, D-Fort Shaw, said earlier this week he was "surprised" at the size of the increases, adding that he

expected an increase of about half the size the regents approved.

ASUM President Dave Hill said yesterday he was "very disappointed" with the fee increases. He said the regents took the action without giving the campuses a chance to respond to the proposals and that the regents "sold out" by increasing fees without any indication from the legislature on how much money would be appropriated by the state.

The regents "could have set a dangerous precedent" by setting policy in response to legislative pressure, Hill said.

South also said the policy the regents approved regarding the extent the legislature can line-item the university system's budget does not satisfy his concerns.

"It doesn't do a damn thing," South said.

The regents approved a policy suggesting that the legislature line-item the appropriation by broad categories, but that the regents retain the power to transfer funds from one category to another.

South said his concern is that,

under pressure from faculty and administrative unions, a university may decide to transfer money appropriated for operating expenses into personal services. This would circumvent the legislature's intent and make any line-item budgeting meaningless, South said.

Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit originally proposed to the regents a policy that would have prohibited the transfer of funds into personal services beyond what the legislature appropriates. The regents, however, refused to go along, arguing that the policy would make the budget too inflexible. They amended the policy to allow for such transfers, if justifiable in the regents' eyes.

South said he has been advised that the legislature can refuse to allow the regents the power to make any budget amendments. He added that while that is one option available to the legislature, he personally opposes it.

South said he would meet with all of the regents in the next few weeks in an attempt to convince them to adopt Pettit's recommendations.

Youths find \$500,000 buried in field

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — Authorities say they believe the half-million dollars that two youths say they found and used on a spending spree belonged to a marijuana dealer.

"Let's face it, nobody around here keeps that kind of money to buy groceries," a police lieutenant said.

District Attorney Arnold Garcia has taken the case before a special grand jury.

"My personal feeling is that it is marijuana money, although we have not found any concrete evidence so far," he said.

The youths have said they dug up the money on a relative's ranch near Alice. Their spending spree was cut short on Jan. 31 by police in Waco, nearly 300 miles to the north.

Police have linked the money to drug trafficking because of Alice's location, 90 miles north of the Mexican border. Alice lies between U.S. 281, the route north from the Rio Grande Valley, and Interstate 35, the route from Laredo.

"Since Jan. 5 we had more than 35 drug arrests," Garcia said. "In some of them we confiscated up to 2,000 pounds of marijuana."

However, no drug-related charges have been lodged against the youths, Percy Garcia, 15, and Dean Bridges, 16, who said they found the nearly \$500,000 buried in a field.

The boys were arrested for a traffic offense while driving a new car purchased hours earlier in Dallas. In the car, police found two suitcases containing \$486,000, a pistol and a small amount of marijuana.

On Tuesday, Percy Garcia was granted immunity from prosecution to testify before the grand jury. Both boys were to appear before the panel when it reconvened Friday.

Garcia's parents have said they have no plans to seek the money, but

Bridges' mother has filed a claim for it.

The boys have never named the relative on whose land they said they found the money, but authorities said they believe the field was just north of Alice and owned by Bridges' father. However, they said they were not suggesting there was any connection between the father and the money.

The father, James Edward Hiroms of Corpus Christi, the divorced husband of Mrs. Bridges, was one of the witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury. Hiroms appeared briefly before the grand

jury Tuesday accompanied by his attorney.

The district attorney said the boys are not getting special protection.

The money itself is in the custody of the Waco police department. The Internal Revenue Service has placed a lien on it for \$330,705.

Correction

Last Thursday the Kaimin erroneously reported that geology Prof. Robert Curry works as a consultant for mining interests. Curry's field is not economic geology, but environmental geology. He has given free consultations to government agencies only.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel interested in peace talks

Israel is willing to join Middle East peace talks, but only without the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday after meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Speaking to Israeli leaders on the first stop of a Middle East fact-finding tour, Vance said that the United States wanted peace talks by the second half of 1977, but would also keep refusing to deal with the PLO as long as it would not recognize Israel's right to exist. Rabin said after meeting with Vance that he disputed a U.S. government view that Arab attitudes toward Israel had moderated. Arab goals, he said, are "something that is less than peace—a total withdrawal and the establishment of an Arafat state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, conditions which are totally unacceptable to Israel."

Space lab to be manned by American, European

An American scientist and a European scientist will fly in orbit together when the first Spacelab is launched in 1980, the National Aeronautics Space Administration said yesterday. Three other Americans will fly on the first Spacelab mission. They will be the two pilots and the flight engineer who will man the U.S.-built Space Shuttle, which is to ferry the Spacelab into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Spacelab will remain attached to the Shuttle during the mission. On later flights the Shuttle will deposit the Spacelab in space and return up to 30 days later to bring it back to Earth. As many as four scientists, including all-foreign teams, will occupy the lab on these later trips.

"Keith was fantastic. To put it mildly, he overachieved the students."

"A mime artist and a damn good one."

"The best performance was probably if a person could have been made of the students' initial reaction to Keith. It would surely any poster model."

"The greatest ability to communicate is to be able to bring a good story together from the physical, emotional, and mental to create a work of art."

"Queens college just may not see anything quite so good for a long while."

"Keith Berger's performance created a powerful stimulus. It is a rare experience that a single figure in a building as massive as the Cathedral can hold and move to radiate so intensely."

February 21 8 p.m. University Theatre

UM Students FREE • Public \$2.00

Workshop: Monday, Feb. 21, UT Stage

Admission \$1.00

ASUM Program Council Presentation

NETWORK

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GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH



Tonight
Thursday
Feb. 17
UCB
9:00 p.m.

Starring
CHARLTON HESTON
JAMES STEWART
DOROTHY LAMOUR
Directed by
CECIL B. DEMILLE

ASUM Program Council Presentation

Every so often there's a movie that people relate to in a special kind of way.

The Paper Chase is such a movie.

THE PAPER CHASE

BEST PICTURE Academy Award 1973

PRODUCED BY ROBERT C. THOMPSON AND RODRICK PAUL. SCREENPLAY BY JAMES BRIDGES. DIRECTED BY JAMES BRIDGES. CASTING BY JAMES BRIDGES. COSTUME DESIGNER JOHN WILLIAMS. COLOR BY DE LUCA.

Rescheduled for Sunday & Monday

Feb. 20-21

UCB—ONLY 75¢

From ASUM Program Council

UC pro shop will sell pool, bowling items

A new pro shop will soon be opening in the University Center Recreation Center.

Jack Miller, Recreation Center manager, said the shop will sell bowling balls, cue sticks and bowling and pool accessories. Miller said the shop will also have a ball-drilling machine.

The \$4,000 remodeling work on the west corner of the bowling concourse should be completed in a few weeks and the shop should be open sometime in March, Miller said.

Business from the shop should add from \$500 to \$700 to the center's monthly gross income, he said. The increase, he added, would not be "terrific."

classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: GREEN spiral notebook (possibly in BA310) on Monday. Contains Ed Measurement notes & bulletins. Return to Kaimin office or call 728-2457, evenings. 062-4

LOST: BROWN pocketbook in Math building. Just want contents, you can keep money & pocketbook. Call Bobbi, 542-2395. 062-4

I LOST my dog, Part Huskie w/black and tan markings. Wearing Michigan dog tags and was last seen in the Rattlesnake. 543-6179. 062-4

LOST: BROWN leather wallet at Lolo Community Center, Sat. Feb. 12. If found, call Michael, 243-4905. 061-3

WHOEVER TOOK my yellow spiral notebook out of Food Service Monday morning, please return to U.C. Info. desk. Need notes desperately! 061-3

FOUND: SILVER bracelet w/hame Holly in U.C. Pick up in UC109. 061-3

LOST: RED and white knit ski cap. \$10 reward. Lost sometime on/ear campus. Call 728-2716. 060-4

FOUND: IN front of Law School, Dexter hiking boot, sz. 10 1/2, for night foot. Claim at Law School office. 060-4

LOST: MULTI-HUED sheer green scarf between Venture Center and LA 2-7 afternoon, if found call 243-4795 early mornings. 059-4

2. PERSONALS

LOOKING FOR anyone who speaks or understands

Khmer, Mon-Khmer language stock. (N.W. India) See Jeff Hagedorn c/o Eng. Opt. Call 728-1337. 062-2

ROOTS — ROOTS — Back in stock at your Bookstore 062-5

ZUCCHINI LASAGNA Chicken cacciatore, minestrone soup, antipasto, homemade breadsticks, garlic bread, spumoni ice cream, coffee or tea. Thurs. 5 p.m. OLD TOWN CAFE. 062-1

GOT A FRIEND? We will make that extra key for you at your Bookstore. 062-5

1977-78 ASUM BUDGET REQUEST FORMS are now available in the ASUM offices, Room 105 of the University Center. DUE DATE for them is Wednesday, March 16, 1977, at 5:00 p.m. 062-13

ON A BUDGET — Every Tuesday from 5 till 9 is spaghetti night at LITTLE BIG MEN — All the spaghetti you can eat for a buck & some change. The Pioneers in Real Western Flavor. 062-1

WHERE ARE YOU HEADED? Let the CSD help you decide 243-4711. 062-2

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Daytime 12-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 062-5

TIRED OF STYROFOAM CUPS AND PAPER PLATES? TRY IT OUR WAY. Wed. CHINESE DINER. Thurs. SOUFFLE. Fri. ENCHILADAS. Sun. PIZZA. Mon. SPINACH PIE. CHIMNEY CORNER. 061-3

VEGETARIANS UNITE — Old Town Cafe Thurs. at 5 p.m. 061-2

ON-CAMPUS orientations for spring study overseas set: London, England — Feb. 17, Thurs. 3:30-5:00 in LA103. Avignon, France — Feb. 22, Tues. 3:30-5:00 in LA103. Students interested in next year's program welcome to attend. 060-3

NEED A summer job? Free employment service at Student Affairs — Lodge 101 — 243-4451. 060-4

TENTH STREET SCHOONER CLUB SCHOONER 254 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. MEMBERSHIP \$3.00 Per Year 2061 South 10th West. 054-11

4. HELP WANTED

HOUSE CLEANER — 3 hr. per wk. Time open. 2:50 hr. Cedar 200 #3, 1/2 mi. E. Club Chateau. After 8 p.m. John Trudel. 062-2

7. SERVICES

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. 043-32

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education & Counseling abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. 543-7608. 029-49

8. TYPING

EXCELLENT TYPING. Call 728-6198 after 5. 061-8

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate. 542-2435. 053-22

FAST, ACCURATE. 549-3806 or 243-5533. 043-30

11. FOR SALE

OLYMPUS FT — 3 lenses & case. Must sell. \$220. 549-7604. 062-3

1969 FORD wagon. Good M.P.G. & reliable. ONLY \$254. Call 273-6473. 062-5

USED STEREO. 243-2173 between 7 a.m.-8 a.m. 061-3

1970 VW camper. Good condition. \$2350. firm. Contact Bike Centennial, 721-1775. 062-3

TURQUOISE & INDIAN Jewelry: See our selection and save. Memory Bank. 140 East Broadway. 728-5780. 060-3

PROFESSION MODEL Alto Sax. Perfect condition. Call 728-6884. 059-5

COMPLETE WATERBED, \$80 or best offer. 721-2452. 059-4

WEST ALDER DELI has reopened with more of our fantastic sandwiches, heavenly soups, and exotic deli selections. And with MORE SEATING. Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 725 W. Alder. In the Warehouse. 053-11

NEED RIDE to Billings. Leave Feb. 18. 728-3277. 061-3

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco after Wed. final week. Return spring quarter. Call 243-4628. 060-4

NEED RIDE to Calgary or Banff National Park or vicinity, for three. Can leave Friday of final week. Will share gas and driving. Call Ron at 243-5225. 060-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver area for 2 women. 1 small girl. Spring break. 728-6417 or 728-5762. 060-4

NEEDED: RIDE East. Preferably to Fargo or Minneapolis. Gladly pay fair share of expenses. 549-5506. 060-4

RIDE WANTED for 2 to Northern California. Leaving end of winter quarter, returning end of break. 543-3315. 060-4

NEED RIDE to Lethbridge Feb. 19th. Will share expenses. Call Jodi at 243-4789. 059-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sun Valley or pts. in between. Leave Feb. 17 or 18. Will share gas. Call Cindy at 549-3872. 059-5

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, Oregon. Can leave Thurs. or Fri. of final week. Return after spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Heidi at 728-4237. 059-4

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1991 CHEVY PICKUP. Great condition. \$350. 728-8221. 062-2

15. WANTED TO BUY

RATTLESNAKE SKINS: Will pay HIGH PRICE for good uniformity and quality. Phone: 543-5457. Address: 242 1/2 S. 5th W. 060-6

17. FOR RENT

BASEMENT APARTMENT 316 LaVasseur. \$130 includes utilities. 721-1317. 062-2

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE to share 2-bdrm. apt. \$75/mo. incl. utilities. Walking distance to U. 728-2269 evenings. Liz. 060-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for house. \$68. Call 728-7748. 061-2

19. PETS

FORCED to give away. AKC registered female Golden Retriever, 5 mos., housebroken and shots. 728-6312. 061-3

STUD WANTED: Macho male Siamese feline for cute, kinky Saki. One night stand terms please. Call Bowman, 728-9298. 061-3

FREE PUPPIES: Half Spitz/Half Terrier. Solid white. Very small. Very cute. See at 2324 Skyline Dr. between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Or call 549-7074. 060-4

"WHENEVER the cat of the house is black..." We need a home for an adult cat. Female — Ph. 728-5419. 059-4

20. MISCELLANEOUS

MON. 22 FEB. LUNCH SPECIALS: ALL SANDWICHES \$1.00. Chimney Corner Coffeehouse. 062-2

21. TRAVEL

ITALY — 127 Alder St. OTC. Thurs. at 5 p.m. 062-1

OLD TOWN CAFE goes Italian. Thurs. at 5 p.m. 061-2

EUROPE via PanAm 707, less than 1/2 economy fare, call toll free (8-6 p.m.), (800) 325-4967 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Untravel Charters. 058-41



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10¢ Beers

35¢ Shots

Whiskey or Tequila

10-11

Heidelhaus

10¢ Beers

35¢ Shots

(Whiskey or Tequila)

10-11

NOW OPEN DAYS



Noon to 9 p.m.

\$1.00 Pitchers

45¢ Highballs

UGLIES (From Minneapolis)

TRADING POST SALOON

93 STRIP



1977 SPECIALS

Country Quencher **1 65**

WINE Boone's Farm—Fifth **1 35**

Lucky Lager (N.R.'s)—Six Pack **1 60**

COORS (N.R.'s)—Six Pack **1 60**

Happy Hour

1/2 price

Cocktails & Bottle Beer 4:30-6:00 and 9-10 p.m.

Fairway Liquor

Liquor Store & Office Lounge
Fairway Shopping Center

93 STRIP

Tuition. . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Thomas Cox, freshman in general studies, said.

Raymond Jaindl, junior in wildlife biology, said he is "highly pissed off" about the non-resident fee increase. He said that the increase for resident and non-residents should be equal.

Residents 'First Duty'

UM President Richard Bowers said that the reason for the higher fee increase for non-residents is that the Montana University System's "first duty" is to resident students.

Bowers said that the university system presidents were not happy about recommending the increase, but added that they had been asked by the Board of Regents to come up with a plan for funding to alleviate various financial problems the system faces.

He said that he does not think the fee increase would make non-resident fees at UM as high as the fees in other states.

Several other students said they are against the idea of the increase providing more funding for intercollegiate athletics.

Burden

Walter Guenther, junior in geology, said that non-residents are being made to "pay the burden for athletics." Guenther said he was just "breaking even" on his tuition and now he will have to go into debt to pay for the increase.

The idea of using this money for intercollegiate athletics "makes me sick," Patrick Flowers, junior in forestry, said.

Flowers said he is going to check on tuition at other schools to find one with a lower tuition to transfer to. He

said that he had just transferred to UM from Ohio.

Flowers added that he came from a school where the students "freaked out" over a \$10 increase in tuition.

Robert Barker, senior in forestry, said that it was cheaper to pay non-resident fees in Montana than to pay resident fees in New York. This would no longer be true after the increase, he said.

Philip Bain, director of the Office of Admissions and Records, said that the increase would probably hurt UM enrollment but he was not sure to what extent.

George Bernard Shaw wrote his own version of the golden rule in 1903. "Do not do unto others as you would that they should do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same."

—The People's Almanac

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COLLEGE NIGHT

Every Thursday Night

5 pm till closing

\$1.00 Off

any troop size pizza



LITTLE BIG MEN

PIONEERS IN PIZZA

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Push this button for a cleaner environment.



Lucky is proud to introduce a new press-top can into Montana.



1. Press small button down with thumb.



2. Press large button down with thumb.

Now you can enjoy the crisp, refreshing taste of Lucky Lager Beer while you help keep our environment clean.

Our new press top can completely eliminates ring-pull litter. And it's 100% recyclable because it's all-aluminum.

It's easy to use, too. Just press the smaller tab first, then the large one. And you're ready for the unbeatable flavor of Lucky.

Now you can help improve our environment while you enjoy the beer you love—all at the press of a button.



Your local Lucky distributor is the Missoula Distributing Company.

General Brewing Company, Vancouver, Washington 98660

—previews—



MICHELLE WURTH, MARCE REGER and KIM FARRELL rehearse for the University Dance Ensemble's winter concert to be held in the University Theater at 8 p.m. for the next three nights, Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

ART

Recent Games is an exhibition of recent works by visiting artists Kristi Ward and Steven Connell, both teaching art courses at UM this quarter.

The exhibition in the Turner Hall Gallery will continue through Feb. 24, and admission is free.

An exhibition of Blackfeet tipis with accompanying explanations of the inspirations for the designs are now on display in the UC Gallery. The exhibit accentuates the fact that the conical dwellings were more than a place to sleep. Each tipi possesses a special sacred meaning to the owner, and the designs represent the owner's vision from which he derives his spiritual power.

DANCE

University Dance Ensemble will be presenting their winter concert Feb. 17, 18 and 19 in the University Theater at 8 each evening. General admission is \$2.50 and for UM students with ID admission is \$1.50.

FILM

The Greatest Show on Earth will be shown tonight in the UC Ballroom at 9.

Family Plot, starring Karen Black and Bruce Dern, will be showing this weekend, Saturday and Sunday nights in fact, in the UC Ballroom for 75 cents.

UM singer vies for regionals

Mary McClain, sophomore in music, was recently selected to compete in the Metropolitan Opera regional finals this Sunday, Feb. 20 in Seattle.

Besides becoming eligible to vie in the regional finals Sunday, McClain received a \$100 scholarship for winning the district auditions.

"I am looking forward to compet-



MARY MCCLAIN

ing in Seattle," McClain said, "because I learned a lot at the district level and can learn more at the regional."

James Jarnette, senior in music, was chosen as an alternate at the Spokane auditions.

The regional finals will include winners from auditions in Spokane, Seattle, Portland, and Vancouver, B.C.

A representative from the Metropolitan Opera will choose a winner or winners for further auditioning in New York.

Keith Berger: mime over matter

Keith Berger, a new genius in the ancient art of mime, touted as America's most brilliant young mime and now a star of commercials and advertising will perform at the University of Montana Monday night, Feb. 21, in the University Theater at 8.

Berger will also hold a workshop Monday at 1 p.m. in the University Theater.

Berger is a 24-year-old mime who lives in New York City's SoHo district. He first caught the attention of the public as a performer for the New York Parks Department on the streets of Manhattan.

Berger, who had his beginnings as a busker performing for small crowds on street corners, has met movie producers, directors, his managers and even his girlfriend, a dancer, while he was performing on the streets.

Berger first discovered his power to rivet people's attention when he performed before an audience waiting to see a rock concert, diverting many of the people from the performance on the stage. One of his most recent shows took place in New Orleans' Superdome where the brilliant young mime performed before a captive audience of 26,000 people.

Berger claims that all he needs to captivate an audience is for them to

be able to see him perform.

"If I can be seen by everyone, I can get to everyone," he claims.

Berger once performed before an audience of 300,000 in New York's Central Park.

The mime, who has had such various jobs as performing on street corners in the nation's capitol and

New York and doing television commercials for Chevrolet will be here Monday.

Tickets for his performance are available at the door only.

University students will be admitted free of charge, and admission for the general public is \$2.50. Admission for the workshop is \$1.



KEITH BERGER, renowned mime artist, descends upon the UM campus for his workshop and performance on Monday, Feb. 21 in the University Theater.

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City order may evict 7 U-area tenants

Seven university-area tenants may be out of house and home if an order from the City Building Inspector issued last Feb. 9 is enforced.

The order, signed by Wyn Roseth, assistant building inspector, instructed Jerry Arnold, one of three owners of 823 E. Beckwith Ave., to stop using the building illegally as an apartment house in a single-family zone. The order gives Arnold 60 days from Feb. 9 to comply.

The house has four living units and is across the street from the Forestry Sciences Laboratory on East Beckwith.

Roseth said the University Area Homeowners Association (UAHA) had inquired last fall about an outside stairway that was built on the

property last summer. He said that during the routine check he learned that seven people were living in the building and notified Arnold that the building was being used illegally.

The UAHA formally complained in a letter dated Jan. 4 about the number of people living in the house, which prompted the city's Feb. 9 letter.

Sandy Paulson, wife of one of the owners and manager of the unit, said yesterday that she is unsure exactly how many people are living in the house. She said she scheduled a tenant meeting that afternoon to find out.

She said she has rental agreements with five people, two in the main floor apartment, one upstairs, one in an efficiency apartment in the basement and one in another efficiency in back.

Lynnis Wetsch, a vo-tech student who said she has lived there since September, said she is one of three women living in the main floor apartment. Wetsch said she understands that two men are living upstairs and the efficiency apartments are occupied by one person each.

Arnold does not think the building's use is limited to single-family housing. He said he bought the building with the understanding that it had always been used for multi-family housing, and that it could continue being used so.

He said he showed Joe Durham, City Building Inspector, a letter from the former owner, Walker Hill, an elderly Potomac man, that said the entire house had been rented to students since 1961.

Arnold contends that the letter establishes the present multi-family use as in effect before the area's zoning was tightened in 1963.

The area was zoned A residential in 1932, according to Durham, allowing single-family housing and duplexes as residences. In 1963, A residential zoning ordinance was amended to exclude duplexes, making the existing duplexes non-conforming uses. As non-conforming uses, the duplexes remained, but could not be rebuilt if destroyed.

Arnold also said Durham agreed last May that the letter established the multi-family use.

Durham, however, said Arnold and

he misunderstand each other. He said it is his impression that the letter means the former owner had rented the house as two units or a permitted duplex.

Durham said the permit issued to build the stairway — which stirred the UAHA interest — had been issued to move the stairway outside of the house to allow an expanded ground floor bathroom in what he understood is one of two units.

"I couldn't come out and see it," he said. "I had to take his word for it."

Durham said he hopes the matter could be settled before the deadline and out of court.

Placement service head optimistic about job market

"I can't get around secretaries to the people who do the hiring," Donald Hjelmseth, director of the University of Montana Career Planning and Placement Service, said into his telephone.

He was urging a student yesterday not to worry about the details of an impending job interview.

Hjelmseth said he has established rapport with many company officials in the Northwest to help UM seniors find jobs when they graduate — and that he succeeds nine times out of ten.

And he said he has "a visceral feeling" that the job outlook this year is better than the last. He was unable to say why, however.

The placement service is in the basement of the Lodge. Hjelmseth and his staff arrange interviews for students with company recruiters, mail students' resumes for 50 cents each and keep lists of job openings. Hjelmseth said there are now about 2,000 openings on the list for anyone to examine.

Last year 971 graduates registered with the placement service, he said, and 221 of those were not available when the jobs opened. Of the 750 remaining, 90 percent found jobs, he said.

However, only three out of four found jobs in the fields in which they were educated, Hjelmseth said.

Graduates in teaching and business-related fields find jobs

VP job lacks opportunity for 'progress,' says Spitz

By CLARE NICHOLS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

One of the reasons Allan Spitz turned down the job as University of Montana academic vice president was the position's failure to provide more opportunities for "professional progress" than his present job, Spitz said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire, was the final choice of

both the UM vice president search committee and UM President Richard Bowers for the job.

Spitz said that no one issue caused him to refuse the job.

"When you take the position, location, environment and economic considerations and compare them as a lump sum with what I now have, there is not enough of a difference to make the tremendous move (from New Hampshire to Montana) worthwhile," he said.

The salary of \$35,000 was a determining factor in his decision not to accept the job, he said.

However, he said it was "unfair to focus too much on one variable."

No Financial Advantage

Spitz said there were no financial advantages in accepting the UM post over his present job but he refused to say how much he earns now.

Spitz said that no major problems on campus caused him to reject the offer to serve as vice president.

However, Spitz noted that a "serious problem" exists with faculty morale because of inadequate salaries and the absence of a vice president.

The UM faculty needs a "better sense of direction" in academic affairs which a permanent vice president can provide, he said.

"The president of the university has a lot of responsibilities off campus, and the faculty needs someone to represent the academic mission on campus," he said.

Spitz said he had a "completely serious attitude" about accepting the position when he first applied for it.

Ski Classes Canceled

Because of a lack of snow at Missoula ski areas, University of Montana ski classes have been cancelled this quarter.

Partial refunds will be offered, according to Mavis Lorenz, HPER associate professor and director of the UM ski program. The deadline for filing refund requests is Friday, Feb. 25. Refunds and information about receiving credits for the course are available in Room 201 of the Field House.

The ski classes affected by the cancellation include all HPER 100 downhill and cross-country classes, and the ski instructors qualification class.

Vegetarians

(CPS) — You don't have to be human to be vegetarian.

Three cats at the University of California at Davis have been thriving on a strictly vegetarian diet for the last three years. Though the felines require about three times the percentage of protein that humans need, UC Animal Nutritionist James G. Morris reports that his charges are "in top health without ever having any animal protein in their diets other than their mother's milk."

Morris also regrets the practise of feeding dog food to cats.

"A cat needs protein and some different vitamins than those present in commercial dog foods," he warns.

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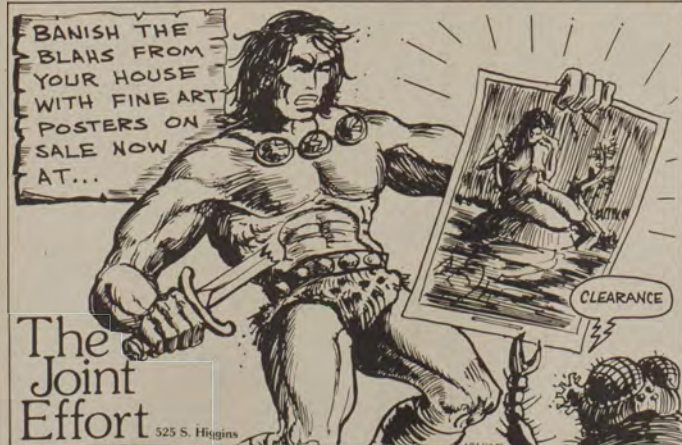
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Schumacher, Forbes featured at economy forum

By ROB DEAN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A forum in Helena this weekend will give Montanans a chance to discuss the future of the state and its economy.

The Public Forum on the Future of Montana's Economy is being called one of this year's major political events, according to Dick Colberg, a former state senator who has been promoting the forum across the state.

Organized through the governor's Office of Commerce, the forum will feature two internationally-known speakers — Ernst Schumacher, author of *Small is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered*,

and Malcolm Forbes Sr., publisher of *Forbes* magazine.

The conference, to be held in the Helena Civic Center Ballroom on Friday and Saturday, will be a combination of speeches and workshops on agriculture and nonrenewable resource development and technology.

The forum originated when Mike Fitzgerald, director of the Office of Commerce, invited Schumacher to come to Montana and speak. Forbes was also invited to present an economic outlook that differs from Schumacher's.

Essays on Future

In preparation for the forum, six Montanans have written essays on

the state's economic future. The essays appeared in Montana newspapers during the last two months.

Participants in the forum will include George O'Connor, retired president of the Montana Power Co., Jerry Plunkett, director of the Montana Energy Research and Magnetohydrodynamics Institute, and Bill Bryan, director of the Northern Rockies Action Group.

Forbes, who owns a ranch in Montana, is scheduled to speak Saturday morning. He is expected to present the views of American business regarding development of the state's resources.

Schumacher, former economic adviser to the National Coal Board of

Great Britain, will speak Saturday afternoon.

An advocate of small-scale, labor-intensive production, Schumacher has written that modern society has created a super-technology that eliminates people-oriented production techniques and disrupts nature.

'Appropriate Technology'

His concept of "appropriate technology" — inventions, devices and business designed to increase efficiency in small-scale task — has resulted in the creation of the National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT) in Butte.

The center was approved and funded last year by Congress after it gained support from former Sen. Mike Mansfield.

NCAT, which plans to begin operating within a few months, is designed to provide technical and financial help to inventors and small businessmen.

The Montana Committee for the Humanities, with offices at the University of Montana, announced Monday that it has awarded \$9,300 to help pay for the forum, which is expected by its sponsors to cost about \$22,000.

goings on

- Burlington Northern interviews, by appointment, basement of the Lodge.
- Sigma Chi meeting, noon, SC 304-334.
- Table Francais, noon, Gold Oak Room.
- Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Cercle Francais, 7:30 p.m., 3020 Elm Park Dr.
- Latter Day Saints Student Association film: *Man's Search for Happiness*, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Baseball Club meeting, 8 p.m., WC lobby.
- Play: *House of Blue Leaves*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- University Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m., University Theater.
- PC film: *The Greatest Show on Earth*, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Dinner-auction to raise funds for NPRC

A benefit dinner and auction for the Northern Plains Resource Council (NPRC) will be held Friday, Feb. 25, according to Student Action Center spokesman Steve Gates.

NPRC is a coalition of ranchers and environmentalists working to protect the agricultural lifestyle of Eastern Montana from rapid development.

Gates said the fund-raiser will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 420 W. Pine St.

The dinner will begin at 7:30, he said, adding that there will be live entertainment.

Gates said the auction will follow the dinner.

Tickets to the dinner and auction will cost \$4, he said, and beer will be sold for 25 cents.

Students are invited to stop by the Student Action Center in the UC and pick up tickets to sell on their own, he said.

department of drama/dance

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UNIVERSITY CENTER

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Holiday Schedule (February 21, 1977)

BOOKSTORE	CLOSED
RECREATION CENTER	12:00 Noon-11:00 p.m.
COPPER COMMONS	11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
GOLD OAK	CLOSED
LOUNGE-INFORMATION DESK	11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
ART GALLERY	CLOSED
OFFICES	CLOSED
TECHNICAL SERVICES	CLOSED

\$1.00 PITCHERS

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\$1.00 an hour Pool

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